The National Republican

WASHINGTON, IN C.

THE DARLY REPUBLICAN IS delivered by carrier in Washington at 50 cents per month, and to mail subscribers (postage ivee) at the following raics:

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THE WESSIA REPORTAGES IS published every Thursday morning and furnished to subscribers at \$1.25 per year, in advance. Brief communications on interesting topics will

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should be made myable to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CO.,

NATIONAL-Mist Lizzle Evans.

Comore-Variety performance. DIME MUSEUM. - Matinee and evening performance.

Auction Sales.

FUTURE DAYS,

By Duncasson Baos.—On May 8, peremptory sale
of valuable improved and unimproved loss.

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1884.

Persons leaving the capital and summer travelers. can have THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN mailed to them, postpaid, for 60 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

ing of the Ivy City club will be more than of the majority. usually successful.

steamer Alaska. They will reach Washington this evening. A special from Cleveland brings the information that the democrats will send a negro delegate from that part of the state to

WHEELER, who shot "Print" Matthews at Hazlehurst, Miss., last election day, is about to be tried-and acquitted. A man who has killed a republican leader can safely trust his case to a Copiah county jury.

the July convention in Chicago.

CARLOS WILSON, the infant whom two mothers claimed, has been adjudged the child of Mrs. Wilson by the supreme court of New York city. The test which Solomon applied to the two claimants of a baby in his day could not be used in this case, for the woman who was decided not to be the mother honestly believed the child was hers.

THE Associated Press sont out the information last evening that some of the democratic members of the house are getting anxious about bills from the banking and currency committee "and other measures which affect the business interests of the country." It is about time they should begin to give matters of this kind a little attention.

IT now seems more than probable that the lost steamer State of Florida was wrecked by ice. The dynamite theory was apparently originated by the sensation mongers, who hadn't a single fact to base it on, except a story started nine days after the ship was due, to the effect that detectives were lying in wait for a couple of suspects supposed to be on board. It is now stated that the offenders they are looking for are embezzlers.

MRS, CAROLINE BURNHAM KILGORE has at last been sworn in as a member of the the common pleas courts for admission, but | to the body of which he is a member. was refused by all in turn, on account of her sex, although a minority of the judges in each court delivered dissenting opinions in h r favor. In common pleas court No. 4 a majority of the judges decided in her favor and the minority dissented. Judge Thayer, speaking for the majority, held that there being no statute in Pennsylvania prohibiting a woman from practicing law it was within the discretion of the courts to admit a woman to ractice who was properly qualified. Under a - riling Mrs. Euraham Kilgore was invested with the privileges and responsibilities of an attorney-at-law.

A BILL was passed by the house of renresentatives on Friday evening, directing the secretary of the interior to place the name of Mrs. Sarah Sinfield on the pension roll, which brings a new class of cases within the scope of the bounty of the government. Mrs. Sin-The officers of the regiment to which her credit. husband belonged certify that she rendered field is entitled to a pension.

not come within the provisions of the act of mind and body. 1882. The bill which was passed on Saturday includes "all subjects of China and Chinese whether subjects of China or any other foreign power" within the provisions of the anti-Chinese act. During the debate the fact was brought out that since the passage of the act of 1882 the Chinese population has been reduced by nearly 17,000.

THE Morrill bill to define the routes of steam railroads entering the city of Washington will be considered by the senate com-This bill involves matters of the highest lete, the greater the satisfaction afforded to interest to the people of the city, and it ought not to be lightly pushed aside to make.

The greater the danger to the athmospheric to the commanding officer of that post, to the commanding officer of that post for assignment to duty.

legislate for a municipality, but as long as it shall be attended to. It is to be hoped that the bills changing the existing routes of the steam railroads will not be permitted to drag along to the end of the session without being acted upon.

An Ecclesiastical Cancus.

Of late years there has been a great deal of clamor against what is termed "caucus rule" in political matters. Among a certain class of republicans it has come to be considered rather meritorious than otherwise to disregard a caucus resolution and to vote against a caucus pominee. In the hue and cry against the settlement of party questions and party nominations by a preliminary vote the absolute necessity for such action, if party organization is to be maintained, is lost sight of Unless unanimity is established and enforced by some such process, a convention-particularly if it is composed of a large number of delegates—is sure to fall into chaos, and in the struggle of contending THE indications are that the spring meet- factions it is impossible to ascertain the will

The necessity for preliminary consultation and agreement is beginning to force itself on HEAVY rains Saturday night did much to the consideration of ecclesiastical bodies. At check the spread of the extensive forest fires | the next convention of the Episcopal diocese in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. or Maryland, which meets in Baltimore May 28, a bishon is to be chosen to fill the place THE Siameso embassy to the United States | made vacant by the death of the late Bishop arrived in New York yesterday by the Pinkney. The office is a most important one, and the filling of it involves the harmony and welfare of the church. In the Maryland diocese there are two partieshigh church and low church-and it is not easy to find a man for the episcopate who is acceptable to both. It is feared that the election may lead to a protracted contest, which may further widen the breach and more sharply define the line of demarcation that already runs through the church.

To avoid this a number of clergymen-including ritualists, high churchmen, and low churchmen-have united in a circular proposing a preliminary meeting at St. Peter's church, Baltimore, on the evening of May 27 to settle the matter, if possible, before the balloting begins. A copy of this circular has been sent to each member of the diocesean convention, whether of the clergy or laity. In the difficulty that besets the church these eminent clergymen have betaken themselves to the political expedient of a caucus. They do not call their proposed meeting by that name, but their circular can mean nothing else. They recognize the necessity for deciding some matters in advance of the meeting of the convention, and they have the courage to propose the very plan by which harmony of action is obtained in politics.

As might be expected, the suggestions of the circular are not received with favor by all the members of the convention. No caucus of an Episcopal convention has ever before been held, and this one has the weight of unbroken precedent and immemorial usuage against it. One clergyman published a reply to the circular, in which he maintains that nothing can be done by a caucus which could not be done as well by the convention, and that if reasons are to be given why this man or that man ought not to be elected bishop, it would be better that the sions of the convention, where every one Philadelphia bar. She applied to three of speaks under a solemn sense of responsibility

The cleven eminent clergymen who have proposed the caucus avidently know more of human nature than the gentleman who shows that their action is unprecedented. There are grave reasons of propriety which make it necessary to put some restrictions upon those who are disposed to "speak out in meetin' " what had better not be said. The caucus gives an opportunity of talking over things plainly, and there is no reason whe ecclesiastical, as well political, conventions should not resort to this mode of bringing about harmony of action.

The Walking Match.

From the result of the six days' walking match in Madison Square garden, New York it would seem that the limit of human endurance had not yet been reached. Two of the men who took part in this contest beat it was decided. all the records that have ever been made by field is the wife of a union soldier who re. pedestrians. Fitzgerald carried his score up sides at Dunkirk, N. Y. When her husband to 610 miles, and stands at the head of the enlisted in May, 1861, she went with him to list. He is the champion pedestrian of the camp, and followed him through all the cam- whole world. Rowell made 602 miles, and paigns of the Army of the Potomac, from the stands next to Fitzgerald. The greatest first Bull Run to Gettysburg, where he was score ever before recorded was made by wounded. He was taken to Fort Smith George Hazzel in the same building in Feb-(Rhode Island) hespital, and his wife went ruary, 1882, who went off the track at the with him and nursed him until he recovered. close of the sixth day with 600k miles to his

Fitzgerald won by doggod endurance. On valuable services as a nurse. Upon this Saturday his appearance excited the pity of showing the house has decided that Mrs. Sin. the spectators. He was utterly broken the spectators. and sometimes out of his mind, but he will trudged around the track until his score was THE bill relating to the Chinese which boyond the reach of Rowell, who had pressed passed the house of representatives on Satur- him closely through the whole race. Why day is intended to amend the anti-Chinese should any man put his physical power to act of 1882 in several particulars in which it such a test? Beyond the commercial motive has been found defective. It has been held for making money, what good can result by the United States courts that a Chinaman either to the contestants or to society from born in any of the Chinese provinces such an overstraining of the human powers. which have been ceded to Great Britain The effect of such a protracted struggle is to (such as Hong Kong and Singapore) does destroy rather than to develop the faculties of

There certainly is nothing in the spectaclo of half a dozen weary men trudging along on a saw-dust track that ought to draw a multitude of spectators, but such was the popular interest in this painful contest that on the last day the price of admission was raised from 50 cents to \$1 in order to prevent the building from being overcrowded. The masses of men seem to have a natural love for the perilous; they like to contemplate something that pushes human pluck and human endurance to the very verge of dissomittee on the District of Columbia to-day. lution. The greater the danger to the ath-

way for other business. Congress is the local | into play at the walking match. Men like legislature for the district, but so little time to lay wagers on the strength and endurance is set apart for the consideration of district of colestrians just as they like to bet on the bills that the people have good reason for speed of horses. This probably is the reason becoming impatient. In the very nature of that the walking match retains its place things it is difficult for so large a body to among sports. There certainly is nothing entertaining in the spectacle, the associations congress insists on taking this work upon and surroundings are not elevating, but itself the people have a right to demand that there is an opportunity for making and losing money, and this seems to be a sufficient reason for keeping up pedestrian contests.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NATIONAL-SAM KINSLEY'S BENEFIT. The attraction at the National theater this week will be Miss Lizzie Evans, a bright little woman, who will appear in "Fogg's She is said to sing well, dance well, and kick becomingly, and in the character of Chip has found a part in which she has made a hit elsewhere. The performance tonight will be for Manager Kinsley's benefit, and his friends intend to give him a grand

THE CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT. This organization, which is composed of the very best of our local vocal talent, both male and female, under the leadership of Mr. Harry Sherman, will give its second concert at Lincoln hall on Thursday evening. The soloists will be Miss Hattie L. Simms, soprano, and Mr. Jules Jordan, tenor. The former has sung here in private, and those who have heard her speak highly of her voice, and the latter made his reputation with Mr. George Henschel in "The Damnation of Faust," and was one of the principal singers at the Cincinnati festival. Among the selections of the programme are "The Bride," a cantata by Me-Kenzie, and "The Water Fay," which was so exquisitely rendered at the last concert. The orchestra will number thirty-five pieces, and the society will sing over a hundred voices. Seats may be secured at Metzerott's.

WILLARD HALL. At Willard hall to-morrow night two excellent comedies-" Cut off with a Shilling" and "Delicate Ground"-will be presented by amateurs for the benefit of the little church mission of St. Mark's, near Berkeley Springs. The performers will include Miss Alice Maury, Mr. John S. Webb, Mr. E. C. Cady, and Mr. John Mc-Kim, of Baltimore, all of whom have obtained considerable reputation as artists, and from whom an excellent performance may be anticipated. The entertainment is under the auspices of Miss Waite, who has taken a great interest in its preparation, and tickets may be obtained from her at her residence, No. 1415 I street northwest, or from Mrs. Jay Cooke, No. 1719 De Sales street.

THE CONCERT TO-NIGHT. To-night the testimonial to the Misses Harvey will take place at the Congregational These young ladies, both superior vocalists themselves, will be assisted by Miss Eva Mills, Mr. Warren Young, Miss Ida K. Hinds, Prof. Bischoff, and other talent, and a most attractive programme will be presented.

THE NORTHCOTT CONCERT. Northcott, the famous cornet soloist of Philadelphia, with a large troupe of competent performers, will given a concert at the Congregational church to-morrow night under the auspices of the temperance tent com-

The Porter Bill.

To the Euror.

Please inform the readers of your paper what has become of the Pitz-John Porter oill. Many are under the impression that the failure of the President to sign it kills it, while others hold that such failure makes the bill a law. Please enlighten us on the subject.

INQUIRER.

The bill originated in the house of representatives, and after it was passed by that body went to the senate, and was there amended somewhat in its phrascology, the object being to make it so clear and plain that Gen. Porter was not to receive any pay for the time he was out of the service as to for the time he was out of the service as to leave no chance for quibbling. This amendment sent the bill back to the house for concurrence. It was placed on the proper calendar, and there it remains. It can only be called up out of its regular order by a suspension of the rules, and the gentlemen who have the bill in charge have not yet found an opportunctime for asking for a suspension of the rules for this nurness. suspension of the rules for this purpose. Technically speaking, therefore, the Fitz-John Porter bill has not yet been passed.

The Attorney General's Dinner. The Attorney General and Mrs. Brewster gave a handsome dinner party on Saturday evening at which the guests were President Arthur, Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite, Justice and Mrs. Miller, Justice and Mrs. Field, Justice and Mrs. Matthews, Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, Justice Bradley, Justice Harlan, Justice Gray, Senator and Mrs. Hill, Repre-sentative and Mrs. Randolph Tucker, and Mrs. Laughton. The attorney general, who is punctilious in the observance of official etiquette, always yields to the President the host's regular seat at the center of the table when he entertains the chief magis-trate. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers, the center piece being a large silver urn filled with jacqueminots and white The ladies' corsage bouquets of roses massed in two oval pieces at either end were massed in two oval pieces at either end of the table and distributed with the favors.

In a Quandry.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

The New York papers seem to have an idea that the Utica convention decided the presidential question, but they are not agreed as to which way

ARMY AND NAVY. The Swaim court of inquiry convene to day in room 41, Corcoran building.

The mavy department is informed that Medical Director George W. Colledge (ratical), died as Weilesley Hills, Mass., Friday. Chief Engineer Edwin Wells has been ordered to special duty at fleading, Pa. Lieut. John J. Thomas has been placed on the retired list of the

The signal office reports that a telegram has been received from Colorado aprings stating that the observer at Pikes Peak has been relieved in the best of health.

Maj John M. Bacon, 7th cavairy (recently pro-moted from captain, 9th cavairy), will report in person to the commanding general department of Dakots for assignment to a station. Capt. Alexander B. MacGowan, 12th infantry, is

prointed to not as inspector of certain public manis at the Jeffersonville depot of the quarter master's department, Jeffersonville, Ind. The commanding general department of Dakota rill grant a furlough for four mouths, to take flect upon his re-enlistment, to Commissary Sar-eant Hippolite Gustowski, U. S. A., now serving

a that department, Ordinance Sergeant Edward McGuire, U. S. A., s rolloved from duty at Fort Marlon, St. August-ne, Fla., and will be granted a furlough of two norths, on the expiration of which he will re-our by letter to the adjutant general, United

ates army. The Portsmouth, which recently arrived at Newport with yellow fever on board, is to be towed to the Portsmouth, N. H., harbor, at the eitrance of which there is a small island with a hospital for contagious diseases. The sick men can then be put ashore if necessary.

can then be put ashore if necessary.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Harmon has been detached from the Michigan and granted leave of absence; Passed Assistant Surgeon Gravat, from the naval hospithal at Chelsea, Mass, and ordered to the steamer Michigan; Lieut, Wells L. Field, has been ordered to assume charge of the branch hydrographic office in New York; T. E. Webb has been detached from the Boston navy yard and ordered to the Portsmouth (N. H.) havy yard; Naval Constructor G. R. Boush, detached from special duty at Britsol, R. I., and ordered to the Boston navy yard.

The following changes in the stations of com-nisary sergeants. United States army will be nade: Commissary Sergeant David B. Jeffers will, upon the abandonment of Fort Hale, Dakota proceed to Fort Sisseton, Dakota, and report to the summanding officer of list post, to releye com-nisary Sergeant Linia F. Ambrose, Commissary Sergeant Ambrose, has being relieved, will pro-sed in Fort Ghesia, Inlian territory, and repor-

THE WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

The Business to be Considered by the House and Senate This Week.

The contested election case of O'Farral vs. Paul will probably be considered by the house this morning after the call of states. The question of consideration cap, however, be raised, and the house can postpone discussions. Should the majority refuse to consider the case, the regular business will be motions to suspend the rules for the passage of measures. Mr. Springer is first on the list. He expects to call up a bill for the purchase of additional ground for the public building at Springfield, Ill. Representative Ryan, who is seventh if he is reached, will try to secure the passage of his bill repealing limitation of the arrears of pensions act the limitation of the arrears of pensions act. Of those who precede Mr. Ityan, some will merely ask that they be allowed to retain their position on the list for a future individual suspension day.

The motion to strike out the enacting clause of the Morrison tariff bill will be made Tuesday. It has not yet been decided who will make it. The republicans say that if they can secure deposition yet a vice will be seen to the content of the

if they can secure democratic votes by allow if they can secure democratic votes by allow-ing a democrat to offer it, they will agree to the motion being made by a representative of that party. Both sides expect the vote on the question will be close, and each is confi-dent of success. Republicans are counting on gaining forty-five democrats and lesing four or five of their own number. The friends of the bill say the number of demo-crats who will vote with the republicans will not be as large as the latter anticipate. They crets who will vote with the republicant has not be so large as the latter anticipate. They count on a majority of from five to eight. Proceedings in the house during the latter part of the week will depend on the action part of the week will depend on the action which may be taken on the tariff bill Tues-day. If the friends of the measure are suc-cessful its discussion will be continued, but under the five-minute rule. Should its op-ponents succeed, there will remain as un-finished business liable to come up the bill forfeiting the land grant of the Oregon Central railroad and the bills providing for appropriations for public buildings through-out the country. The District of Columbia and diplomatic and consular appropriation bills are in the house, and may be called up at any time. The house will probably ad-journ at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon to attend the unveiling of the statue of Chief Justice Marshall.

The shipping bill is the unfinished business

The shipping bill is the unfinished business in the senate, and Senator Frye hopes to secure a vote by Tuesday night. The Indian appropriation bill will next be taken up, and it may require two days to dispose of it. The agricultural and pension appropriation bills will be ready as soon as the Indian bill is disposed of. Senator Hoar intends to ask that the next subject of general legislation to be considered may be the Mormon bill. It is, however, not likely to be reached this week. When an opportunity presents itself Senator Blair will make an effort to secure considere-Blair will make an effort to secure considerstion for the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, but he will not antagonize the Mormon bill. He may find such an opportunity during the morning hour.

THE TARIFF BILL.

The Amendment Which Mr. Converse Proposes to Offer as a Substitute for the Morrison Bill.

Representative Converse, of Ohio, has prepared the following amendment, which he will offer as a substitute for the Morrison bill. He made an attempt on Saturday to have it printed in the *Becord*, but Mr. Morrison interposed an objection. Strike out all after the enacting clause and

interposed an objection.

Strike out all after the enacting clause and insert as follows:

SEC 1. That sections 2, 3, 4, and 6 of the act to reduce internal revenue taxation and for other purposes, approved March 3, 1883, be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

SEC 2. That manufacturers of chemicals and chemical and pharmaceutical preparations shall be allowed to withdraw alcohol from bond in quantities not less than ten barrels without the payment of internal revenue tax for manufacturing purposes under such regulations as may be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury, and a like privilege shall be extended to persons desiring alcohol for mechanical purposes.

SEC 3. There shall be a reduction of 10 per centum of the duties which now are, or hereafter may be, provided by law, on all merchandise imported into the United States from any foreign country in vessels of American registry for a period of not less than ten years from the taking effect of this act and until otherwise provided whall not be operative till such time as the requisite notice may be served upon foreign governments, under treaty stipulations, which the execulive is hereby requested forthwith to serve, and until such period nas clapsed after such service as is provided for in such treatise, at which time or times as the case may be, the president shall issue his proclamation giving notice of the taking effect thereof.

SEC 4. That the rate of duty on the three several classes of wool, hair from the alexen goat, and other like animals, as now classified by law, shall be restored to what it was on the three corresponding classes at the time of the passage of the cat, "to reduce internal revenue taxation and for other nursones," approved March 2, 1883.

ponding classes at the time of the control of the produce internal revenue is action and other purposes," approved March 3, 1883.

Sec. 5. That sections 2927 and 2928 revised sections are hereby repealed, and statutes be and the same are hereby repealed, and account of damage from any cause whatever.
SEC. 6. That schedule C of the act "to reduce in-ternal revenue texation and for other purposes," be amended and changed in the following par-

Bolier or other plate iron, sheared or unsheared, skelp iron, sheared or rolled in grooves, one and one-fourth cents per pound; sheet iron, common or black, thinner than one inch and one-half, and not thinner than No. 20 wire gauge, one and one-tenth of one cent per pound; thinner than No. 25 wire gauge, one and five-tenths of one cent per pound; thinner than No. 25 wire gauge, one and five-tenths of one cent per pound; thinner than No. 25 wire gauge, and not thinner than No. 25 wire gauge, and not thinner than No. 29 wire gauge, and not thinner than No. 29 wire gauge, and all iron commercially known as common or black taggers fron, whether put up in boxes or bundles of not, one and nine-tenth cents per pound; And provided, That on all such fron and steel sheets, or plates aforesaid, excepting on what are known commercially as thi plates, terne plates, and taggers tin, and heroafter provided for, when galvanized or coated with zinc or spelter or other metals, or any alloy of these metals, there-fourths of one cent per pound additional. Boiler or other plate iron, sheared or unsheared,

als, three-fourths of one cont per pound additional.

Polished, planished, or glanced sheet-iron or sheet-steel. by whatever name designated, 2½ cents per pound; provided that plate or sheet or taggers iron, by whatever name designated, other than the polished, planished, or glanced, herein provided for, which has been pickied or desared by acid, or by any other material or process, and which is cold rolled, shall pay ½ cent per pound more duty than the corresponding gauges of common or black sheet or taggers from.

Iron or steel sheets, or plates, or taggers fron, coated with the or lead, or with a mixture of which these metals is a component part, by the dipting or any other process, and commercially kins with a study of the process, and commercially kins with a two-tenth cents per pound; corrugated or crimped sheet-iron or steel, two and five-tenths of one cent per pound.

rini ped sheet-from or steel, two and ave-testia of pile cent per pound.

Lead ore and lead dross 1 cent per pound.

Lead, in pigs and bars, molten and old refuse and, round blocks and bars, and old refuse scrap-ead, it only to be remanufactured, 1/2 cents per ound. Lead, in sheets, pipes, or shot, 2/2 cents wer pounds.

round. Lead, in sheets, pipes, or shot, 2½ conts per pounds.

Iron or sheel rivet, screw, nail, and fence wire, rods, round, in colls and loops, not lighter than number live wire gauge, valued at 3½ cents or less per pound, I cent per pound. Iron or steel, dat with longitudinal rise for the manufacture or fencing. I cent per pound.

Ext. 7. The following articles, when imported shail be exempt from duly: Phosphorus, inagnesia, sulphate of, or Epson saits, pousse, chlorate of, and ultrate of ammonia, nuristee of set almoniae. Baryta, sulphate of, or barytes manufactured. Soda. Soda, ash. Soda, sal or soda crystals. Hydrate or causite. Sulphate, known as salt case, crude or refined, and glauber saits. Soda, allicate of, or other alkaline Elicate. Crude forms and timed. Strontlan, nitrate of Strontlan, muriste of. Currants, Zante or others.

Sac. S. All dullable material, imported into the United States for manufacture, and afterwards exported in manufactured goods or merchandise shall be entitled to a rebate of talty so paid, except 10 per cent, under such rules and regulations as may be provided by the secrotary of the treasury.

as may be provided by the treasury.

SEC. 9. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with SEC. 9. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with SEC. 9. All acts or parts of act are hereby repealed. the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. This act shall take effect on the 1st day of July, 1851.

The President's Movements.

The President has been compelled to decline a pressing invitation to attend the opening of the new produce exchange building in New York to-morrow by reason of engagements previously made to receive the siamese embassy at the white house in the statement of that day and at night to receive afternoon of that day and at night to receive the members of the American Surgical asso-ciation, now in session in this city. The President will, however, go to New York on Wednesday on private business and remain a few devices.

Bids for Naval Vessels.

Bids for the purchase of condemned naval vessels were opened at the navy department Saturday. The highest bals ware raffawar For the Colorado, by C. H. Dalamater & Co., of New York, \$35,000; for the Supply, by M. H. Gregory, of Great Neck, Long Island,

\$1,301; for the Pawnee, by M. H. Gregory, 36,011; for the Banicia, by W. E. Mighell, of San Francisco, \$17,000. No proposals were received for the purchase of the Niagara, Florida, Ticonderom, and Cyane. The high-est bids received for the vessels were \$4.612 in excess of the appraised value of the vessels.

He Must be for Arthur.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- President Andrew D. White, of Cornell university, one of the delegates-at-large from New York, said to a San reporter yesterday: "I have no personal preferences as to a presidential candidate. I think that the thing to be done is to find a man who will carry out the principles of civil service reform which have been begun. During the war, and while the work of re-construction was in progress, men winked, construction was in progress, men winked, as a matter of necessity and policy, at certain methods and practices. But the thing to be done now is to carry into every branch of the government, including the consular service, the principle that the business of the government and the appointment to office should be separated from and taken out of policis, and the men should be required to do what they are paid to do. The question is whether the civil service shall be taken out of politics. I believe that there are men enough in the country who wish matters straightened out to make this issue successful. This, I believe, is make this issue successful. This, I believe, is the important question, and I am in favor of any candidate who stands for those principles. Whether Mr. Blaine stands for this doctrine remains to be seen, and also whether he could carry this state."

Ithaca Journal has announced that it was authorized to say that President

was authorized to say that President White was not in sympathy with free trade. Being naked if it was correct, he said:

"It is, perhaps, correct enough. When he leaves college every man is generally a free trader. The theory is undoubtedly correct. But when a man causes to look about him and see the business interests of the country that have been fostered by protection he generally modifies his theory." modifies his theory.

Banking and Currency Measures. Some of the democratic members of the

house are beginning to feel anxious about pending measures in which the business interests are most deeply interested, and will make an effort at the first opportunity to get some an effort at the first opportunity to get some of them considered. The Dingley bill to authorize the investment of the lawful money held in the treasury for the redemption of the notes of national banks whose affairs have been wound up, and the McPherson senate bill to authorize the issue of circulating notes to national banks to an amount equal to the par value of the bonds deposited by them with the United States treasurer to secure circulation will be pressed first. Mr. by them with the United States treasurer to secure circulation will be pressed first. Mr. Dingley expects to be recognized in the house to-day for a motion to suspend the rules and put the first-named bill on its passage, and Mr. Wilkins, by direction of the banking and Mr. Wikins, by direction of the banking and currency committee, will on the third Monday of the present month, if that committee is reached on the call, move to take up the McPherson senate bill. As there is only two committees ahead of the banking and currency committee on this call it is expected that that committee will be reached on the day named.

White's Effort to Censure Evans. Commissioner Evans returned to Washington from the west Saturday night. He says that the statement that he, as chairman of the Kentucky republican state convention, refused to entertain a motion by John D. White to introduce a resolution to censure him (Evans) is entirely without foundation. Mr. Evans says that Mr. White, as a member of the committee on resolutions, after the adoption of the report of that committee, offored certain additional resolutions; that no point of order was made against them; that he, as chairman, did not make the least objection to estortaining them; that no con-fusion ensued, except that Mr. White was hissed, and that a motion to lay them on the table was carried almost unanimously.

Acts and Resolutions Approved. The President has approved the joint resotion authorizing the secretary of war to loan 200 flags to the city of Charlotte, N. C., for the celebration of the Mechlenburg declaration of independence; the joint resolution to print 12,500 copies of the culogies on Thomas H. Herndon, late representative in congress; the act to change the name of the Marsh National bank, of Lincoln, Nob., to that of the Capitol National bank, and to increase the capital stock of the First National bank of Nashville, and the joint resolution to loan flags to the mayor of Richmond for use at a

Did Not Refuse to Indorse Harrison. A member of the Indiana Republican club asks THE REPUBLICAN to correct a statement made in the Post that a resolution indersing Senator Harrison as the choice of the club for president was voted down at the last meeting of the club. He says the resolution was not voted down, but was ruled out under a provision of the constitution of the club which forbids the indersement of any person

for any office.

A Prophetic Editor. Spring has come, and with it the girl who falls dead "jumping the rope." -Star, Saturday. Special to the Philadelphia Press.

GIRARDVILLE, May 3 .- Mary Keir, aged 11 ears, died here last night from congestion of the brain, caused by excessive rope-jumping. This makes the third death from this cause during the past two weeks.

English vs. Peelle. Ih the contested election case of English vs Peelle, of Indiana, a subcommittee, consisting of Messrs. Converse. Hart, and Elliott, has, by a majority vote, decided to report to the full committee in favor of Mr. English.

ANN WHITFIELD WILLIAMSON.

Obit April 29, 1884. It is our human way For those that pass away On breast or brow
The wreath of scened strands
To lay; with trembling hands
I lay it now.

With hands that tremble so With hands that fremble so Because I knoel and know That God has bid the best-The best and sweetest too That lived His work to do— To be His guest.

For her, because she slept, These April skies have kep Their brightest blue: Because o'er her dear eyes The palms of Paradise Dropped their divinest dew.

nough priest and passing bell to prayer, the praise, the knell May breathe and ring. } deeds are prayers that rise meense to the skies Mid scents of spring. ore those dear feet must pass

strew the path, alas! With team and flowers; fith tears of grief and gloom, With buds Faith bids to bloom In heavenly bowers.

If ever patient feet Pressed, with obedience meet, The paths that lead to God-Walle ever, as she passed, Some sufferer smiled at leat— Those paths she trod. Then, though sad lips have said. That this our friend is dead,

Why weep ye more!
Since, though our prayer and plaint,
Heav'n wins for earth's awest saint.
An angel more!

- Edward Reno. -Edward Renaud. MY WIFE.

In Memory of Mrs. Stilson Hutchins.

My love has vanished, all pleasure banished From this cold world of grief and gloom, And all the flowers of sweet layed it hours Have faded o'er her slient tomb.

What matters station or adulation When all we leved is lost from sigh And every morrow brings deeper so Searching sadly in eternal night?

For one with loved me when Fate reproved me Through all the bitterious of strife— My swellest bleasure, my dearnest treasure, My only love—iny faithful wife, Yet thoughts come swelling, my lone heart telling
That far beyond this linguring life.
I'll surely greet you and fondly meet you—
My lost, my own, my sweetest wife.
—John A. Joyce.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

HO! FOR THE KANKAKEE! Ho! for the marshes green with spring, Where the bitterns creak and the plovers pipe, Where the gaunt out heron spreads his wing Above the haunt of the rail and mipe; For my gun is clean and my rod's in trim, And the old, wild longing is roused in me Ho! for the bass pools, cool and dim— Ho! for the swales of the Kankakee!

Is there other joy like the joy of a man Free for a season with rod and gun, With the sun to tan and the winds to fan, And the waters to full, and never a one Of the cares of life to follow him, Or to shadow his mind while he wanders free! Ho! for the currents, slow and dim! Ho! for the fens of the Kankakee!

A hut by the river, a light cance, A wind of and my gun and a sennight fair—
A wind from the south and the wild fowl due
He mine! All's well! Comes never a care,
A strain of the savage fires my blood,
And the zest of freedom is keen in me;
Ho! for the marsh and the illied flood! Ho! for the tarns of the Kankakeat

Give me to stand where the swift currents rush, With my rod all astrain and a bass coming in: Or give me the marsh, with the brown snipe affush.
And my gun's sudden flashes and resonant din: For I'm tired of the desk and tired of the town, And I long to be out, and I long to be free; Ho! for the marsh, with the birds whirling down!

Ho! for the pools of the Kankakee!

Twas night, and she stood at the open door, Looking abroad on the moonlit earth; Her hand was clasped to her throbbing heart, She mouned and panted for all she was worth. ler eyes were lustrous, her cheeks aflame-"Oh, what is this woe my frame within?" And the west wind sobbed to her strain-ed ear,

"You have eaten too heavy of tar-rapin."

GEN. BUTLER having been offered \$20,000 by some western publishers to write a book, to be entitled "The Ups and Downs of Political Life, declined, on the ground of being unacquainted with the downs.

A nown east jury had to be provided with a dozen copies of "David Copperfield" recently, in order to estimate in a libel suit the amount of damages the plaintiff had sustained in being compared to Uriah Heep.

THE gambling tables of Monte Carlo cost the people fifty lives and 12,000,000 france last year. The record is a startling one, and is attracting the attention of those in authority. Monte Carlo is correspondingly uneasy.

A RECENT issue of the Christian Cynosure, of Chicago, gives up three pages to a sketch of Hon. James G. Birney, of Michigan, one of the earliest anti-slavery agitators. The paper was prepared by his son, Gen, William Birney, of Washington BJORNSTIERN, the Norwegian poet, has left Paris to take his trial with the other liberal editors of his country who are being prosecuted by the king.

The king and he are enomies since the day when
the poet challenged the king to mortal combat and was contemptuously refused.

"THE funnier kind of our newspapers." says the London Saturday Review, "have drawn on the American press for their humor for so long now that they may reasonably begin to imitate it in other things. The Americanization of our in-stitution is fated to proceed space."

PRESIDENT M. C. FERNALD, of the Maine State college, finds from observations of the weather, extending over eighteen years, that Saturday is the day on which most storms occur, and that, contrary to the general idea, Friday the day on which fewest storms occur.

TWENTY thousand people-men and women, boys and girls—are engaged in the manu-facture of cigars in the city of New York. It is estimated that the hands in a single large factory consume 3,000,000 cigars a year, saving the tobacco out of their allotment, and rolling and filling the for themselves, labor being the main ele

ment of cost. M. Coquelin, the great French actor, said of Henry Irving just before his departure for America: "I have the highest esteem and respect for Mr. Irving, and will always be happy to meet him in private life. But I cannot consent to be present at any entertainment at which my presence may be construed as an endorsement of his style of acting, and as a tacit confession of my admiration

for him professionally." FROM experiments made upon the pulse and temperature, as affected by smoking, it has been found that the rate of both is increased. Let the average temperature of non-smokers be represented by 1,000, then that of moderate smokers would be 1,00s, and while the heart of the former class was making 1,000 beats, in the latter there would be 1,180 in the same space of time. This quickening of the action of the heart is considered

a dangerous symptom. UTAH has now 10,000 small farms averaging twenty-five acres, and the whole must be irrigated There is only one large farm in the territory, and is owned by a company. The Great Salt according to Elder Cannon, contains enough salt to supply America for centuries. All that is pessary in preparing it for the market is to drive to the edge of the lake with a wagon and a man with a pair of rubber boots can load it with a shovel. The salt lies on the bottom of the lake in small coarse crystals. After loading it is taken to s grinding machine and being run through it is

In many places on the Pacific coast they are now getting up what are called basket and weight socials. The programme for such a party reads about as follows: Each lady will bring basket containing supper for two. The baskets will be placed in the hands of a committee, who will number them. Numbers will be placed on slips of paper to correspond with the baskets. The gentlemen will draw those slips. Then each will get his basket, which contains the name of the lady. He then finds his lady, and conducts her to the scale to be weighed, and pays 1 cent per pound for her and her basket.

THE night of May 12, in New York city, will be a red-letter event for the Frohman bro hers. They will have three important attractions to open on that evening, namely, the Wallack company in "Lady Clare," at the Grand opera house; the Madison Square company in "Hazel Kirke," at the People's, and their own companies in their new drama, "The Pulse of New York." at the Star theater. The story of "The Pulse of New York," the great drama that is to be produced at Wallack's Star theater on May 12, is a sentimental one based on actual facts, some of which are recorded at police headquarters. The prototypes of the characters are all living celebri-

Geologists are now claiming that the Rocky mountains have been raised to their present height by the action of heat under them, while in parts where the earth is cooling most rapidly it is sinking. Off the coast of Florida the coast survey operations have brought up from the bottom of the deep sea the remains of animals that lived ages upon ages ago in the bottoms of rivers or upon land. The evidence that they were no washed out to sea was abundant. In the English channel, hundreds of feet deep, were found ric stores of mammoth ivory. The animals had ded where the remains were found long before there was any water there.

On one occasion when the elder Agassia was gathering specimens in Florida, he was stung in the paim of the hand by some unknown specimen of insect that had been liberated from a large mass. He had finished his superficial ex-amination and was about to throw it into the alcohol when it turned upon him. He fell instantly to the floor. When he recovered he said: " wouldn't take a thousand dollars for that experieuce." He was likewise highly clated when stung by a coral insect. The sting is as cayenne pepper to the tongue. There is a sharp, burning ation for a minute, and that is all. Agassis and a piece of coral in his mouth, when a live in sect suddenly thrust its sting into him,

A LADY who has been looking into the matter says a bachelor can spend a nice fortine in New York without dissipating to any large extent. Supposing he takes a small suite of rooms in a fashionable apartment house, eats at his club, keeps a road horse and wagon, and gives half a dozen parties a year. At this rate his rent will cost him \$2,800, his meals at the club or fashionable restaurants about \$3,000, his horse's board and his club dues about \$1,000 more, his en-tertainment an additional \$500, and that makes a Throwing in \$1,000 for clothes and aundries, and \$1,000 more for losses at cards, it will be seen that a bachelor can live in comparative comfort there for \$10,000 a year. This does not include the first cost of his furniture.